### HOME AND FARM.

fertility of the soil. Why does every English farmer think sheep husbandry a neces-sary part of his plans? and wherein are we in New Eugland differently situated. I would like to see that inquiry answered by you in print. The objections are dogs and

A keen observer gives this observation for the house: Domestic miseries can not always be concealed by the victims of them; they the boys fix up their hands from the sharp lie open to the gaze of all who cross the husks. Two years ago I advised pine tar afflicted threshold. But they do not conafflicted threshold. But they do not concern the outer world, and the outer world has no right to look on them. Visitors should not see them, even when their dismal forms come boldly into view; and visitors should bear off no memory of them to exhibit to others. The joys of a household may be proclaimed far and wide; its weakness, its be proclaimed far and wide; its weakness, its affections, its sorrows, and its miseries possess a bitter sanctity that every sensitive and honorable soul will religiously respect.

ter better in the open field than in a low damp filthy yard. But they should be spared either of these inflictions. An open fills the pores of the skin, and makes it alshed that may be closed in driving storms ought to be provided, with a roomy yard in which they may lie in fair weather. Oats and corn are both dear this season, and bran, rye or buck wheat may be given with equal profit. A little variation of feed is good for sheep, but the changes should not be made frequently, or they will learn to look for it and become dissatisfied. Frozen grass or any cold watery feed is bad for ewes that are to lamb early.

up entirely."

barn or stable where they are, or put some growth of clover bringing the patient around in the shortest time. and they leave in a short time without dying. This will be appreciated by every housekeeper that has had to endure the stench of a dead rat .- Country Gentleman.

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treated with carbonate of soda in the pro- remedied at once. portion of 2 pounds of sods to every 1,000 THE WAY TO BLANKET HORSES,-But pounds of lard, and is then subjected to a di- few people, comparatively, understand gestion with alum in the following manner: how to blanket a horse to protect him from Ten pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 contracting cold. We frequently see the pounds of water, and I pound of slaked alum added to the solution and solled. This solution is stirred well with 1,000 pounds of the pounds of lution is stirred well with 1,000 pounds of lard at a temperature of 150 or 200 degrees Fahrenheit for about half an hour. The liquor isthen sephalf an hour. The liquor isthen sepis treated with the same amount of pure water again. This lard will keep for a very long time.

The proper time to cut scions is again in full blast among many of our cotemporaries. protected, the lower part of the body will One would suppose that a question like this could be settled by anyone having trees from which to take scions. We have never ering. The same thing holds in the protecfailed with our grafts when cut in February, tion of horses. The blanket should cover the or even later when the season was backward. After cutting them they are stuck into the ground at the foot of a tree from which they are taken-about two inches, and they are used when required. If the ground is frozen they are tied in small parcels and buried under a sned, or wherever the ground will admit of it, and where it is not too to blanketing horses that have bemoist. Cherry scions should be cut before they show any swelling of the bud, or they will not grow.—Germantown Telegraph.

THE Hog CROP .- An exchange says: It is Indiana will probably fall short of an average some 20 to 25 per cent. This great loss was occasioned by the general prevalence of cholera during the early spring and late summer months. Many of our best farmers think cholera is generally the result of inattention and want of proper food. We are not satisfied that this is true. Our experience teaches us that when hogs are very much troubled with the small hog louse they are apt to take cholera, no matter what may be the care and attention given them, and when they once take it there is no certain cure yet discovered. A good preventive seems to be pouring coal oil over them, and an occasional bait of sulphur, charcoal ashes, copperas and salt.

ulphur, charcoal ashes, copperas and salt. loading or unloading, without a heavy blanket to protect his shoulders and lungs, ing of young colts is taken from Murray's and he will take cold sooner than some men. "Perfect Horse:" To begin with, let it be remarked that colts need a great deal of exercise. By nature they were made for rapid It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civmovement. Like young birds, they develop in motion. Many most promising youngsters are fatally checked in the development of their powers by lack of needed open to their powers by lack of needed of needed of the second that the women of our times have development of their powers by lack of needed of neede opment of their powers by lack of needed and back-achy, with only here and there a few exercises in their second and third years. I noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, hold that a colt needs a great deal of exer- buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days cise; not to the halter, which is good for gone by. By a very large experience, covering a nothing but to sweat out a lazy groom, but period of years, and embracing the treatment of sharp, quick exercise, in the taking of which | many thousands of cases of those atlments peevery muscle is brought into play, every joint tested, and every vein, however small, swelled taut with rapid blood, as is the case when allowed the liberty of hill and plain, and to follow the promptings of nature.

Don't forget that the leaves of deciduous be allowed to go to waste. They form a ing are among those diseases in which this won-

When powder gets into the flesh, by explosion or otherwise, it can be removed by a mixture of sweet oil and cider vinegar, in equal quantities, applied to the surface.

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HUSKING GLOVES .- "Rural," writing for the Chicago Tribune, throws in these sensible remarks about protecting hands while performing the universal farm work of this season of the year: It is a little curious to see found useful, as it glosses down at once and prevents the husk from cutting the leather. mention this as this glove has come into SHEEP.—No stock suffer more from damp general use. Some use buckskin mittens armed with a common steel husking pin; close quarters than sheep. They will win- and these need an application of tar daily. Have the tar warm and apply a light coat-

coming almost universal in its destruction. The Illinois correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes thus of its new places of o lamb early.

A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer, dry corn standing in Illinois at the present being much annoyed by the pawing of his time which does not contain more or less of horse, in the stable, devised the following plan of prevention, which proved successful: "I made a frame four feet long, and of tween the inner and outer husks of the ear. sufficient width to reach nearly the top of the manger, from which I suspended it, allowing it to reach to within about ten inches of the floor. I boarded up the sash or frame, in order that he could not get his feet over the lower bar, which was a round are exceedingly apt to fall off in flesh, because of the sum of stick two inches in diameter. The act of come very costive, and in some cases die pawing sets the swing in motion, causing it outright. The sickness following poisoning to strike against the shins, which so dis-gusted my animal that he very soon gave it first attack of Texas cattle fever. The remedies usually adopted are mild cathartics and To banish rats, plant asphodel near the a change of green pastures—second and third

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arated from the lard, and the lard which surround the lungs require the benefit of a blanket in preference to his flanks and rump. When we are exposed to a current of cold air, to guard against any injury from contracting cold we shield our shoulders, neck, chest and back. If these parts be kept endure a degree of cold far more intense, without any injury to the body, than if the lungs were not kept warm with suitable covneck, withers and shoulders, and be brought around the breast and buttoned or buckled together as closely as a man buttons his over coat, when baring his bosom. Let the lungs of a horse be protected with a heavy blanket, and he will seldom contract cold even if the hindermost parts of his body are not covered. We refer more particularly come unusually warm by violent exer-ertion or hard driving, and expos-ing them to a cuirent of cold air while standing still. Many of our best teamsters estimated that the hog crop of 1874 in protect the breast of their horses by a piece of heavy cloth, about two feet square, hanging down from the lower end of the collar, This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most important part of the animal is shielded from the cold wind, especially when traveling toward a strong current. The forward end of the horse blankets should be made to fit as closely around the breast of a horse as our garments fit our bodies. Most horses will contract a violent cold almost as soon as a man. if not blanketed while they stand still, after having been exercised so violently as to produce profuse perspiration. So long as a horse is kept in motion, there is little danger of his suffering any inconvenience from cold winds. But allow him to stand still for a few moments while

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DISEASES OF THE LIVER. When the liver becomes disordered and dis-ased, the person so afflicted is indeed misera-ile. The skin becomes sallow, the tongue is coated, costiveness prevails, sometimes diarrhos, appetite frequently voracious, at other times no desire to eat, the patient is languid, devoid of energy, faint, dyspeptic, weary in body and oppressed in mind; has a fit of the blues; dull eyes and blatched skin complete the picture. pressed in mind; has a nt of the bites; dun eyes and blotched skin complete the picture. One or all of these will indicate that the liver is in trouble; it is nature's voice crying for aid. De-lay is dangerous. In this disease Frazier's Root

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DEAR SIR: My object in writing the follow-ing is to spread valuable information. Having been troubled with humors and pimples in my been troubled with humors and pimples in my face and body, and after trying Sarsaparilla and many other remedies advertised, for searching the blood, and receiving no benefit, I commenced using Root Bitters, and less than three bottles has effected a radical cure. I have never enjoyed such good health before, and I attribute it to the use of your Bitters.

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two weeks, and they have restored me to my
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